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## IPLAN IS APPROVED BY BUSINESS MEN

Change in Municipal System Warmly Indorsed at Club Smoker.

### POLLOCK WANTS KNOCKERS TO ACT

Lynch Likewise Reminds Citizens That Time for Paying Poll Taxes Has Nearly Expired-Chamber to Hold ! Meeting Next Week to Boost Movement.

Unanimous and hearty approval was to the plans for reforming the nment of Richmond by the Bustness Men s Club last night at a smoker inclimen and urge the adoption the fit the redstricting plan now ading and also of the resolution mg the General Assembly for such reter changes as will provide for an ministrative Board. The meeting was the most largely ended of any yet held in the intersolution of the new plan of government, is believed by President Silis and

others to have been one of the most successful ever undertaken by the Business Men's Club.

Vice-President Carrington, of the

be elected from each ward, redistrict-if eight wards are retained, redistrict-ing is required into wards of approxi-natoly equal population. A Council of Sixty-four memoers is too large, but it its functions were purely legista-

Live many of the evis now found would not exist. In my first message to the Council, I recommended that the legislative and executive functions be separated, and that executive management of the chy's pusiness be in he names of men who can give all o their time and attention to it. their time and attention to it. I am unqualinedly in lavor of that part of the report calling for an administrative board—the employment of live men to devote their entire time to the discharge of the business anairs of the city.

Election by the People. prove the system most easily understood and give the most direc; responsibility. It has been suggested that omeenoiders might combine to control such a board. I believe there is no danger of that, as I have never known the employes of the city to be a unit on any question. I don't believe any city ever had a more faithful set of others and Councilmen than Richmond has to-day—men who are giving time and labor without compensation and who deserve the thanks of the people for their patriolism.

City Attorney Pollard warned the members of the club that if they desired this betterment in government they must fight for it, and he predeted that if successful, it would only be after a fight with cornstalks, we said, "but the benefit will be worth the labor you can bestow on getting the strength."

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mawell when the city was si we hen expenditures for impr assistance of the continued on Third Page.) expenditures for improve-e-few. But now we are

### FOUR SENTENCED TO JAIL

G. Clark, Jay Fitzwater, Watson Scranton and Edward Ricord, confessed assailants or Miss Chamberlain, Ricord already is in jail. The court gave to the other three time to straighten out their business affairs.

"It was a shocking crime," said Fitzwater's aged lather, a ciergyman, to-night, "I so expressed myself before I knew my son was implicated."

Miss Chamberlain was not present when the verdict was read. It was all she thought a verdict impossible and left town to-day for Beverly.

O. F. Sanders, one of the jurors, to-night told how the jury arrived at the verdict.

"None considered for a moment the alleged bad reputation of Mary Chamberlain when he came to make up his verdict. We were agreed," he said, "that that was not the issue."

### WOULD OUST LUCKY MAYOR

### STOLEN PAINTING FUUND

Florence Police Arrest One Man and Look for Others.

Florence, Italy, November 24.—Fra

### PULLED FROM AUTO BY WIRE

New Yorker Escapes Death, Due to Current Being Off.

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New York, November 24.—A feed wire that had laisen from a trolley pole across an uptown street caught bruno bensity under the cain early this morning, as he was speculing past in his automobile, and pulited him out of the machine. The car, with no hand at the wheel, rocked on down the street for two blocks, and then came to a stop against the curestone. The high-voltage current in the wire had been turned off ten minutes before Schaly came along, or he would

### "OLD STEAMER" IN SERVICE

### ON PUBLIC VIEW

Drawings and Models for Lincoln Memorial to He Exhibited.

Washington, November 24.—President Taft has arranged for the drawings and models by Hefry Bacon, prepared for the Lincoln memorial to be erected in this city, to be exhibited in a room in the National Museum. The drawings and models will first be gone over by the Lincoln memorial commission and the fine arts commission, and after this they will be thrown open to the public. The papers are expected in Washington the 7th of December.

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The same work, done by Pope, is also to be exhibited, and will be given space in the museum. These drawings and models will not reach Washington until the 20th of December.

### HEIRS OF KOUNTZE MILLIONS

Wife, Son and Two Daughters Share
Large Estate.
Denver, Col., November 24.—By stipulation of the will of the late Charles
B. Kountze, filed for probate in the
county court here, Harold Kountze, a
son, will receive outright 32 per cent.
of the elder Kountze's interest in the New York brokerage concern of Kountze Bros., with a right to pur-chase the remaining 68 per cent, of the father's interest. Other bene-ficiaries are Mrs. Charles B. Kountze

and two daughters.
The Kountze fortune is said to be \$10,000,000 to \$12,000,000.
Besides holding a partnership in the Kountze Bros. brokerage firm, Mr. Kountze was president of the Colorado National Bank.

### OPPOSES ITS REPEAL

Champ Clark Urges Vigorous Enforcement of Sherman Law.

Reading, Pa., November 24.—In an interview given out here Champ Clark, Speaker of the House of Representatives, declares that he is opposed to the repeal of the Sherman antitrust law, and urges its vigorous enforcement. He believes the tariff will be the great issue of the 1912 campaign, and that the Democrats, unless they nominate a man who will divide the party, will win the presidency on that issue,

# BANKERS INDORSE | MORSE ORDERED

Congress Urged to Deal With Proposition as Economic Question.

### EXISTING DEFECTS WILL BE RELIEVED

With Further Development in Some of Its Details Scheme Can Be Made Entirely Practicable-National Association Selects Detroit as Next Meeting Place.

New 'Orleans, La., November 24 .-With but one dissenting vote, the American Bankers' Association to-day gave its unqualified approval to the proposed Aldrich plan for the reform of the monetary system of the United

Congress was urged to deal with the proposition as an economic question outside the domain of party politics. After the election of officers the con-

After the election of officers the convention came to a close.
Detroit was chosen unanimously on the first bailot as the convention city in 1912. Boston, Atlantic City, Chicago and Jacksonville, Fla., gave notice that they would ask for the convention in 1913.

Vice-President William Livingston, of Detroit, was elected president and C. P. Huttig, of St. Louis, vice-president. The convention then adjourned. The report of the currency commissions.

hicago, in part, follows:

Will Correct Defects.

"Your currency commission unanimously agreed that the plan suggested by Senator Aldrich is tounded on correct principles, will correct existing defects in our national banking system, and that with further developments in some of its details it can be made thoroughly practicable.

"Later our report was published in pamphiet form and circulated among the members of this association. Our recommendations have eince been very generally adopted in a revision of the plan recently published by Senator Aldrich.

and of Mr. Farnsworth, your general ceutetary, out of forty-six State Bank-ers' Associations, twenty-nine have passed resolutions at their annual conventions indorsing Senator Aldrich's plan as revised by us."

The report was unanimously adopted, and the currency commission was authorized to continue to represent the association before the National Monetary Commission and congressional committees.

The executive council to-night elect-

phis, Savannah, Vicksburg, Austin and other organizations, giving the reason that it singled out cotton from the other vast commodities snipped abroad, and that it cast a stigma upon the honest cotton dealers of a large section of the country.

"What we are mostly concerned in," he said, "is making the rairpads responsible for the acts of their agents. The central bureau is supported largely by the railroads. Why? Because they have read the handwriting on the wall, and they know if this bureau is not established they will be held responsible for the acts of their agents."

### CONDEMNS BANKERS

Gompers Replies to Statements Made
Before Them by Burns.
Atlanta, Ga., November 24.—"He is
a malicious, malignant man, who hunts
men as man-hunters did in prehistoric
times, or he is so unsound in mind
that he deceives himself."
These were the words spoken to-day
by Samuel Gompers, president of the
American Federation of Labor, in the
convention of that organization in
reply to statements on the McNamara
case made yesterday by Detective William J. Burns at the convention of the
American Bankers' Association in New
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Orleans. The labor leader also roundally condemned the bankers who indorsed Eurnn's assertions.

That part of the detective's speech which Gompers took especial exception to was the former's allegation that State witnesses in the McNamara murder trial had been threatened with death after refusing bribes offered by agents for the defense and that a million dollars defense fund had been raised by organized labor.

Gompers branded as "absolutely untrue" the statements about the defense fund, and said it was made for the proper defense of creating the impression that no such fund could be used for a legitimate purpose and of deterring honest, working people from a contributing their pennies for the proper defense of the McNamaras by making them think all the money needed had been raised.

The convention adopted resolution condemning the action of the bankers in expressing confidence in Burns.

Matters affecting jurisdictional disputes of the federation consumed the rest of the sessions of the convention.

# ALDRICH PLAN TO FORTHOSPITAL

New York Banker WIll Be Removed From Atlanta Penitentiary.

### PHYSICAL STATE CAUSES TRANSFER

Will Remain Under Federal Authority and Be Given Medical Treatment-Officials Impressed by Recent Death of John R. Walsh Shortly Following Release.

Washington, D. C., November 24. warden of the Atlanta penitentiary to ransfer Charles W. Morse, the New York banker, to the United States Army Hospital at Fort McPherson near Atlanta, where he will remain under Federal authority and will be given medical treatment. The transter of Morse is to be made because of poor health.

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were discussed in an extended conterence at the white request this morning, those with the President penig Attorney-General Wickersham and alorse's counsel, Harry F. Dougnerty, of Ohio, and T. B. Feider, of New York.

Morse's Condition Serious.

Counsel for air, Moise nave told the Department of Justice and the President that Morse is in a serious condition physically, and may not live much longer it kept in prison. W. H. Moyer, warden of the Atlanta penitentiary, has been in the city several days, presumably upon this case, ite is said to partly connerm the claim of the attorneys for the prisoner that he is in pad health.

The death of John It. Walsh, the Chicago banker and millionaire, within few days after his parole from nor Leavenworth, recently, impressed on the Jepartment of Justice with the deat that it will be wise to pain ore attention for claims of liness it the future. Walsh's attorneys, in seek

that ocute was imminent if he was not receased. Little attention was paid to this until the time arrived when waish is with could be paroied. Waish died a few days after reaching his nome. No Cusaice of Perceic until 1915. Morse stands no chance of purole until 1918, four years from now, and it is asserted that unless he is released iong before then he will die in prison.

ing to grant an outlight parson to stores at this time, and the outcasts of the Department of Justice recommend at ne retrain from this.

Paris, November 74.—Ine Temps to-day received another dispatch from its correspondent with the Qutoman forces near Zouagher. He says the Turks mave now receivened a greater pari of the oasis of Tripul, and by daily attacks are preventing the Italians from extending their from.

The correspondent says a fortnight ago the Italians made an attack from the sea in front of Fort Hamedleh, but were surprised by a sudden onslaught from the Turks while attempting a landing, and of 19 succeeded in getting 200 men ashors. These men fought with desperate travery, but all except five, who were made prisoners were massacred. To prevent further occurrences of this character, Nechat Bey, the Turkish commander, has offered a large sum of money for every Italian brought alive to headquarters.

The health of the Turkish troops, according to the correspondent, is as good as could be expected. He says that not a single case of cholera has appeared among them in a fortnight. At Rigdaline on the night of November 15 the Turks, under cover of a storm, made a sudden descent upon the Italian outposts and captured five quick-fire guns and much ammunition.

### BANKER SENT TO PRISON

Head of Suspended Carnegle Trus Gets Indeterminate Sentence. Geis Indeterminate Sentence.

New York, November 24.—William J.
Cummins, the Nashville, Tenn, banker,
and the head of the suspended Carnegle Trust Company, of this city, recently convicted of the theft of \$140,000 from a trust fund held by the
Carnegle Company, was to-day sentenced by Justice Davis in the Supreme
Court to an indeterminate term in the
State prison for four years and eight
months to eight years and eight
months.

### EXPRESS OFFICE LOOTED

## BEATTIE PAYS DEATH PENALTY: LEAVES SIGNED CONFESSION THAT HE MURDERED HIS WIFE

## Henry Beattie's Confession



I, Henry Clay Beattie Jr., desirous of standing righ: before God and man, do on this the 23rd day of November, 1911, confess my guilt of the crime charged against me. Much that was published concerning the details was not true, but the awful fact, without the harrowing circumstances, remains. For this action, I am truly sorry, and believing that I am at

peace with God, and am soon to pass into His presence, this statement is made.

(Signed)

HENRY CLAY BEATTIE, Jr.

Rev. John J. Fix, Rev. Benj. Dennis

This statement was signed in the presence of the two attending ministers and is the only statement that can and will be made public by them.

Mr. Beattie desired to thank the many friends for kind letters and expressions of interest and the public for whatever sympathy was felt or expressed.

# FINAL CHAPTER BURY BEATTIE IN

One Great Sigh Sweeps Over Richmond as Beattie's Confession Goes Out.

End of Famous Murder Case Brings Relief to Entire

Country.

Adorse his condition became autrining the right with Desperate Bravers, But Nearly All Massacred.

His Once Chance to Escape.

Paul Beattle had one glorious chance to escape.

Paul Beattle's startling affidavit was secured, Henry Beattle, at his home on Porter Street, was unguarded. Reporters had been informed that the home was surrounded by officers; that he but Nearly All Massacred.

Council Committee Gives Formal Consent at Request of His Brother.

FEELING INTENSE BURIAL NOT ANNOUNCED

Will Probably Take Place To Day-Body Is Now in Beattie Home.

Formal permission for the burial of the body of Henry Clay Beattle, Jr.,

Goes Bravely and Calmly to Electric Chair, With Iron Nerve Unbroken to Very End.

### ADMITTED GUILT BEFORE COURT DENIED APPEAL

Firm and Self-Possessed, Murderer Unflinchingly Entered Death Chamber, His Conscience Unburdened, With Belief That He Was at Peace With God-Claims That Harrowing Details Were Untrue, but Confesses That He Killed His Wife and Is Truly Sorry. Great Relief Spreads Over City When Public Learns That Jury Put Crime on One Whose Hands Were Stained With? Human Bloud.

Maintaining a firm and self-possessed emeanor to the last, Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., who murdered Louise Owen Seattle, his young wife, on July 18, 1911, paid the extreme penalty of the 1911, paid the extreme penalty of the law in the State Penitentiary yesterday morning. It was officially announced that he was pronounced Joad by Surgeon W. T. Oppenhimer at 7:23, only three minutes after the first electric shock which sent a human soul from time into oternity.

Buttressed by the opinion of the Supreme Court of Appeals that the judgment of the Circuit Court of the county of Chesterfield was plainly right, and further fortified by the positival fusal of Governor Mann to even all an extension of time to the received.

of the prisoner that he was guilty of the crime with which he was calarged, and whose bnormity has staggered the civilized world.

ministers who have attended him in the death cell. The strain of the long confinement between the vordict and sentence and the completion of the appeal had evidently shaken the prisoner's resolution to the point where he felt impelled to share his thorrible searet with another, which he did on November 9, placing his confidence where he from

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Package Containing \$10.000 Gone; No Trace of Taiet.

Winnipes, Manitoba, November 24.—
An express package containing \$10.

Ou was stolen from the office of, the Canadian Northern Express Company at Regina to-day.

Night Clerk Cameron was absent from the office, and when he returned he found the \$10,000 package gone.

There have been no arrests

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